15.00 Black Suits for ..... \$9.60 \$18.00 Black Suits for .....\$12.75 2.50 Black Suits for .... 28.00 Black Suits for .....\$17.50

Sole Agents | BROADWAY

for Rogers, Peet & Co., N. Y. MORGAN.

Barr's is bright and attractive with new spring goods that are arriving daily. Many novelties that it will be impossible to du-plicate this reason are among them. Those who study effect will like to make early selection.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY

TRUSTEES WILL NOT ACCEPT. Exposition Bond Ordinance Does Not Meet Their Views.

The Exposition bond ordinance, as it stands with the amendments, which indirectly prohibit the Exposition from being used as a theater, will not be accepted by
the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association.
W. J. Atkinson, general manager of the
association, said yesterday: "The ordinance
as introduced by us was worded in exactly
the same manner as the one passed when
the building of the Coliseum was contemplated. It requested that we be authorized to make such repairs and additions to
the Exposition as the board deemed necessary, and to issue bonds to the sum of
300,000. The ordinance was introduced in
July, but was laid over until fall, and then
action upon it was delayed. Finally, when
the ordinance was returned to us with the
amendments, the matter was simply
dropped by us, since we could not accept it
under such conditions.
"At no time has the forty days' Exposiused as a theater, will not be accepted by

dropped by us, since we could not accept it under such conditions.

"At no time has the forty days' Exposition heen of sufficient profit to run the entire Exposition plant throughout the year. The original charter allows that the building be used as a theater or 'music hall,' as the name of the association implies, for the pecuniary benefits of the stockholders. To accept the ordinance with the present amendment would be an injustice to the 1.600 stockholders in the property."

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVED HIM

Elevator Boy Had a Narrow Es cape From Serious Injury.

Harry Jones, an elevator boy at the Southern Hotel, had a narrow escape from ing crushed to death in the freight elevator shaft yesterday morning.

vator shaft yesterday morning.

Jones opened the elevator gate on the first floor and was peering down in the shaft, salling some one in the basement, when the cage descended, striking him on the head. He had the presence of mind to leap into the basement or he would have been crushed to death. When he alighted on the granitoid floor he sustained a fracture of the left foot. Doctor Behrens of No. 5 South Broadway attended him and he was taken home in a buggy.

HUCKSTER AND TEAM DROWN. Bridge Breaks and Throws Them Into a Creek.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pana, Ill., March 1.-John House and team were drowned in Casch Creek, southeast of here, this morning by the breaking down of a bridge. House resided at Xenia, and was

SPECIALTIES.



### DEATHS.

BURGERS—At 4 a. m., on Thursday, February R. 1981, at St. John's Hospital, William Burgess. Funeral Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 659 Arsenal street. Interment in Calvary Cometery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R. Caire, Ill., papers please copy.

CAROLAN—On Thursday, February 28, 1981, at Eureka Springs, Ark., at \$20 o'clock a. m., Edward C., beloved husband of Mary L. Carolan (noe Hollman), aged 42 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday, March 2, at \$20 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, No. 200 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branck No. 500, and Tribe of Ben Hur, Mound City Court, No. 31.

CONNOLLY—At Potest, Mo., March 1, 1901, t 19 p. m., Mrs. Joseph Connolly, mother of the Reverend J. A. Connolly, rector of St. serem's Church. Puneral at Potost, Monday, March 4, at 9 a. m EICHHORN—On Friday, March 1, 1901, at 1 p. m., Joseph J., beloved son of John and Bertha Elchhorn (nee Bertram), aged 6 years 6 months and 11 days.

Fureral will take place from family residence, to. 807 Michigan avenue, on Sunday, March 3, t 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends in-

PISCHER-On Friday, March 1, 1901, at 19:19 a. m., after a lingering illness, Friedrich Fischer, aged 5 years and 5 months.
Funcral will take place on Tuesday, March 5, at 9 a. m., from residence, No. 25:9 North Eleventh street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HILGER-On Thursday, February 28, 1901, at 4:20 p. m., my beloved husband and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law, John J. Hilger, aged 78 years.

Funeral from the late residence, No. 3702 Cook avenue, on Monday at 9 o'clock a. m., to St. Alphorasa's Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McCONNELL-On Friday, March 1, 1901, at 4 a. m., after a lingering illness, Mary A. McConneil, mother of John, Robert and James McConneil, and Mrs. F. S. Rosebrough.

Funeral from family residence, No. 5709 Cote Brilliante avenue, Sunday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MURRAY—On Friday, March 1, 1901, at 2:30 at m., Sabina Murray, aged 33 years, the beloved wife of the late Hugn Murray and mother of Mrs. Patrick Nooman and Mrs. John Ferris.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, John Ferris, on Sunday, March 8, at 1:30 p m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SCHULTZ-Lizzie Z. Schultz, on March 1, 1961, at 4 o'clock p. m., aged 20 years, beloved daughter of Barnard and Mary Schultz and sister of Michael, Marth. Mrs. Chauncey Morland (ne Schultz), and Mrs. S. W. Murphy (nee Schultz)

Schultz), and Mrs. S. W. Murphy (nee Schultz).
Funeral from family residence, No. XSI Lavin
street, on Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m., to St.
Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of the family invited to attend.
Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please copy.

purilly. On Wednesday, February 27, 1801, at 1 a.m., Theodore Shelly, beloved husband of linds Shelly, after a lingering illness.

Faseral from family residence, 224 Washington avenue, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Stella Council, No. L. of H., and of Robert E. Cowan Lodgs, No. I. Knights of Pythias.

Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

WYMAN February 28, 1301, in Jumet, Bel-Blissbeth Hadley, youngest daughter of the H. and Emma B. Wyman, aged 20 are used 1 day.

## GIRL TOTS LEAVE HOME TO LIVE IN A BIG HOTEL.

Norma Hurl Takes \$10 of Mother's Money and, With Her Playmate, Is Arrested While Buying Fancy Shells at Union Station.

Fanny Scott and Norma Hurl, school girls
9 and 10 years old, who live at No. 1601
2 around town and finally went to Union Station. They made the music machines play transgressor hard yesterday.

transgressor hard yesterday. Little Miss Hurl, because she thought her other treated her harshly and because she "did not like school at all," planned to leave her home and her "mamma" forever. She took \$10 of her mother's money, induced her chum and playmate, Fanny Scott, to her chum and playmate, Fanny Scott, to accompany her, and early yesterday morning the two set out into the great world.

But hopes of greater happiness were dashed away, and by 1 o'clock in the afternoon their unsophistication caused them to come within the grip of the lam. By 7 o'clock they were back home suffering the rebukes of the "mammas," to whom they thought they had bid a final edicu.

FANNIE SCOTT, AGED 10.

The Hurl girl laid her plans carefully.

Thursday evening she had procured the money. Then she waylaid Fanny in the yard at the rear of her home. At first

Fanny was averse to Norma's plan. But the latter pleaded her case well. "I've got lots and lots of money," said

buying fruit for her mother. She got a stock of bananas and oranges, and the lit-

**BUSINESS BETTER** 

ratus. But the shell stand, where all sorts of fancy ornaments are for sale, proved their undoing.

The trinkets enraptured them and Norma wanted to buy everything she saw. She caused many of the articles to be displayed on the counter, and finally bought and paid for \$6 worth of them. Such extensive



NORMA HURL, AGED 9.

purchases by two little girls caused comment, and Officer Robertson was attracted to the scene. His appearance aroused Norma's suspicions, and she and her companion fled. Robertson guessed that the girls could not long remain away from the interesting spot. He secreted himself and soon the two runaways were struggling in his grasp. But he was deaf to their screams and appeals and took them to the Four Courts, Matron Kintzing induced them to tell the truth about themselves, and the little ones were weeping and repentant.

Fanny wanted to return to her mother, out Norma pleaded to be allowed to go anywhere but home. "Don't take me back," she cried. "Don't

are got lots and lots of money," said she. "We can buy anything we want-lovely dresses and flowers and candy-all sorts of goodles. Then we won't have to go to school and learn all those horrid lessons. We'll sing and play all day long, and we'll sleep in one of those big hotels downtown just like "fine ladies." take me back. I don't want to go home."

But her "mamma" came for her and the police could not withhold the child. So the just like "fine ladies."

And Fanny was won by her friend's childish eloquence. They started out blithe and gay. Norma went to a fruit stand and got her \$10 changed, saying that she was two returned to their home on Washington

Norma's mother, Mrs. Mary Hurl, conducts a boarding-house at the Washington avenue address, and Fanny Scott's mother is employed at the Boston Store.

## JOBBING TRADE IS THAN A YEAR AGO.

Weak Spots" Are in the Manu-Retail Trade Also Generally Good facturing Branch of the Cotton -Material Advances in Steel and Wool Trade. Expected Before May.

New York, March 1.-Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:

"Trade reports from distributive centers at the West continue encouraging, while such measures of trade volume as bank clearings and railway earnings indicate a ume in the East since our last report, and considerable gain in business over a year retail business has been good, except for a

'Soft spots,' are, of course, to be found, notably in the manufacturing branch of the cotton and the wool trade, but advices from the dry goods and clothing distributers are encouraging, and it is thought, will help business. A revival in export trade in cottons is noted among the encouraging ceatures in this line. In the Northwest, cold weather has, to a certain extent, re tarded spring trade preparations, but the agricultural implement trade is reported nearly equal to a year ago at Minneapolis. "The strength of iron and steel this week recalls the boom of 1899. It is probable, too, that the broad and strong consumptive demand, and not the operations of the pools and cliques is responsible for the steady advances. Practically all markets report iron and steel higher, but special activity is noted at Pittsburg, Birmingham and Chicago, St. Louis alone reports foun-dry iron consumers indifferent. At Pitts-Bessemer pig is 75 cents higher, and at Chicago Southern pig shows a similar gain. Steel billets now sell at though the pool price for prompt delivery. Stocks of plg and billets are reported small. Ore prices have not yet been fixed and the im

provement in iron may result in higher prices than earlier expected. "In finished products the feature is the advance of #4 per ton in steel sheets at Pittsburg and Chicago. All mills are reported well supplied with orders. Despite the fact that export trade in crude ma terials particularly, is small, with indus-trially well-advanced countries, a good novement to other countries is noted

terials particularly, is small, with industrially well-advanced countries, a good movement to other countries is noted. A sample of this is the order for 40,000 tons of 56 pounds rails, reported from Ecuador, and orders for railway material from Australia and Africa.

"Shoe traders are active at all markets and manufacturers are busy. The rush of Western buying is on the wane at Boston, but New England manufacturers are assured of a busy time from now until October. Leather is advancing. No. 1 hemiock and Union sole are 1 cent a pound higher than actual sales a week ago.

"The cereals are without notable change, wheat and corn being fractionally lower in a dull, scalping market. Corn is rather in better export demand, but rumors of a "deal" at Chicago restricted operations somewhat. Cuban sugar-crop prospects are responsible for the slight weakness shown in raw sugars this week, which latter, however, has not affected refined.

"Lumber is strong in price, pending the resumption of general building operations. Western advices are especially builtish. Chicago has done the heaviest business ever recorded in yellow pine and white pine. Stocks have been broken badly by the active demand, which has advanced prices \$1 to 2.59 above the list. Hard woods are rather slow to respond, however, and are still unsteady, not to say weak.

"Copper is less active for export, but holds firm, while tin is agaly lower on weaker foreign advices.

"Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week, aggregate 5.233.313 bu, against 3.24.325 bu, last week at 185,445 bu, against 3.27.663 bu, last week and 4.535,750 bu, in the corresponding week of 1800, 5.815.585 bu, in 1839, 3.25.000 bu, in 1838. From July 1 to date, this season corn exports are 132,157,422 bu, against 3.57.663 bu, last week and 4.535,750 bu, in this week a year ago, 5.794.863 bu, in 1839 and 5.054.694 bu, in 1838. From July 1 to date, this season corn exports are 132,157,422 bu, against 13.510,14 bu, last season and 18,506.035 bu in 1838-199.

"Business failures in the Un

1838-99. "Business fallures in the United States for the week number 167, as against 221 last week, 173 in this week a year ago, 170 in 1839, 223 in 1838 and 362 in 1837. Canadian failures for the week number 28, as against 24 a week ago, 29 in 1800, 37 in 1839, 27 in 1838 and 51 in 1837."

Beath of John C. Eckert.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Arcola, Ill., March 1.—John C. Eckert, the oldest citizen in Douglas County, died in this city to-day, aged 90 years. He was a native of Ohio, and the remains will be sent to his old home in that State for burial.

No torture compares to that of a Rh matic. Prescription No. 2551, by Eimer Amend, quickest relief of all EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C., via Vandalis-Pennsylvania lines, March 1, 2 3, return limit March 2 1861.

# GAINING IN VOLUME.

New York, March 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will

"Jobbing trade in groceries, hardware and iron specialties has further gained in volretail business has been good, except for a in it of royal ceremonlousness. It is sad to slow movement of some descriptions of dry think that the Empress Frederick cannot fear they must carry over unusually large stocks. In the West and Southwest, how-

ever, the season has been satisfactory.

"The greatest industrial combination eve arranged, that providing for the union of the leading steel interests, has not directly affected business yet, and may not do so, otherwise that by removing some of the unnecessary competition for the industrials. Nominal quotations of iron and steel are misleading. According to published lists it appears that while pig fron has steadily advanced for many weeks, little change has occurred in finished products. This discrep-ancy is due to the figures fixed by the various pools and associations, but at which It is impossible to secure prompt deliveries Actual business is done at extensive ad vances over these prices, billets selling at \$21 at Pittsburg, or more than a dollar above the nominal rate, while plates, bars and structural shapes are only available when special terms are offered. Even on distant driveries, mills are asking higher figures, and every line of steel production at Pittsburg has already covered full contracts for the next two months, while there is a general feeling that material advances will occur before May 1. Bessemer pig iron sold this week at \$15.25, and gray forge at \$19, prices that have not been equaled since early in August. Country production is rmous and Connellsville prices at last show a definite advance.

"Further increase appears in sales of wool at the three chief Eastern markets, 8,830,500 lbs. changing hands for the week, against 8,528,500 in the previous week. A year age total transactions were less than half the

8.528,500 in the previous week. A year ago total transactions were less than half the present week's operations. There is still no reason to believe that the heavy buying results from better conditions at the mills, as orders for goods do not appreciably expand, except in a few special lines. If manufacturers were bidding for raw material largely, the decline in prices would be checked, but the average on March 1 was the lowest since June, 1899.

Shipments of boots and shoes from Boston were \$7,026 cases, against \$4,675 the week preceding, and 180,826 a year ago. Most visiting buyers have concluded sampling and returned home. Shops have ample work for some time to come, and prices are well maintained Large stocks of hides depress prices at Chicago, taking the average to the lowest point since last October. "Curtailment of production by Southern yarn mills has become general, and at Fall River there is much discussion of the advisability of reducing output or lowering wages. Loss in domestic consumption of raw cotton seems assured, and foreign buying is far from satisfactory. The position of this staple is not made firmer by news that sales of fertilizers surpass all records in many Southern States.

"Grain markets are firmly maintained. Domestic crop conditions are enqouragins, and the best explanation of strength is found in Atlantic exports during February of wheat, flour included, amounting to 10, 348,204 bushels, against 7,671.522 last year and 14,730,362 bushels corn, against 12,724,645 in 1900.

"Commercial failures in February were

in 1900.

"Commercial failures in February were 1,024 in number, and \$11,227,211 in amount; compared with 1,342 in January, with liabilities of \$11,220,811.

"It is worthy of note that nearly a third of the liabilities in manufacturing failures were due to a single bankruptcy of a railroad contractor, while not one of the 757 trading defaulters owed as much as \$100,-000."

FOR PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION, WASHINGTON, D.C., the Vandalla-Pennsylvania lines will make special rates March 1, 2, 3, return limit including March 8, 1901. Make your sleeping-car reservations and secure particulars at ticket office, 100 North Fourth street.

Decide on Tournament Date. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dixon, Ill., March 1.—The executive board of the State Firemen's Association met here to-day and agreed that the annual tournament would be held in Dixon August 13,

AND BOOKISH PEOPLE. Persons who met Maurice Thompson say that he had one of the most charming personalities imaginable—simple, unaffected, cheerful, sympathetic. A story is told of his debut in the Atlantic Monthly, which is horoughly characteristic, Mr. Howells was then editor of that periodical. One day there came to him some verses cailed "At the Window," and signed Maurice Thomp-son. The first stanza read:

I heard the woodpecker pecking, I heard the sapsucker sing; I turned and looked out of my window, And lo! it was Spring!"

からた のもれ はいくとれる はからとう ちょくの野親 アンナ む ばるとう カカイ ぬ はいかいかく だいれて はいしばち はいけん

GOSSIP ABOUT BOOKS

Neither Mr. Howells nor Longfellow nor Lowell, to whom the lines were submitted, had ever heard of a "sapsucker," and so Mr. Howells struck out the word am wrote in "bluebird." Mr. Thompson made no complaint when the alteration was brought to his notice. Mr. Howells, it may be, had not then seen a Hoosier sugar camp. Before he left the Atlantic he called upon Mr. mpson at his home, in Indiana, and : "I have come to make a confession. You were right about the sapsucker, and I was wrong. But so were Mr. Lowell and Mr. Longfellow, and I thought I had the preponderance of authority on my side. However, I'm going to restore the sapsacker to his rightful place in the verses. Here is another anecdote which shows a fine touch of responsive sympathy: The last book written and published by Mr. Thomp-

son was "My Winter Garden," which ap-peared in November, 1900, the week after the publication of "Alice of Old Vincennes," When the writing of the book was proposed to him in September, 1899, he wrote to a representative of the Century Company: Your pleasant note regarding the proposed book, 'My Winter Garden,' (a charming title, thank you!) has reminded me that I have the material in workable shape for such use as you suggest, and indeed I have long contemplated something cognate. The thing fascinates me." It is interesting to note that, in his preface to "Alice of Old Vincennes" Mr. Thompson states that that popular novel grew out of his studies of the history of Louisi-

ana while preparing this "story." "The Story of Louisiana" was published a dozen years ago by the Lothrop Publishing Com-pany, and is one of the most entertaining volumes in that series.

We have never seen a complete bibliography of Mr. Thompson's fiction published, says the New York Times. Probably many of the books have been read by persons to whom at the time the author's name meant

Hoosier Mosales
Witchery of Archery.
A Tallahassee Girl.
His Second Campaign
The King of Heney Island.
Milly: or, At Love's Extremes.
A Banker of Bankerswille. A Fortnight of Folly.

Mr. Charles Major, the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," spent a few days in New York last week, on his way to the South, where he will take a short holiday with Mrs. Major, who accompanied him. He has completed the writing of his new novel, but is still holding the manuscript for the finishing touches before put ting it into the hands of his publishers. Mr. Major's second book, like his first, will be a historical romance, laid in England dur-ing a later period than "Knighthood." Needless to say, Mr. Major has already received several offers for the dramatic rights of his forthcoming novel

The death of Queen Victoria has naturally led to the demand for the various books which treat of her life and reign. Doubtless it will also revive the popularity of the book that she wrote, describing her life in the Highlands. Of course, the book had a wide sale at the time of its original publication, for the reason that it was writ-ten by the Queen, but it deserved to suc-ceed on account of its merit alone. The simple, unpretentious style in which it was written had an attractiveness which many written had an attractiveness which many a clever book misses by reason of its absence. The Queen had a story to tell, and told it remarkably well. The book read like the conversation of an intelligent, unpretentious woman, and it revealed the warm family affections of the writer. In some respects it might even have been called homely. I remember the passage in which the Queen mentions that "poor Vicky"—the Em-press Frederick—"sat down on a wasps" nest and was dreadfully stung," writes W. L. Alden. That is the sort of thing that the plain mother of a family would have written, and there certainly was not a trace rvive her mother.

Mr. Alfred Austin has hastened to publish a poem on the death of the Queen With every desire not to find unnecessary fault with the estimable gentleman who has been so unfortunate as to be Tennyson's successor, it must be said that the

A realistic study of life in a New England factory village and a faithful portrayal of the trials of an inventor's life have been made by Jennette Lee in "A Pillar of Sait," announced for publication by Messrs Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The author is the wife of Gerald Stanley Lee. An opposing wife and a rascally employer greatly entangle the plot and between them bring out the sweet, sane strength of the inventor nature, which at last triumphs over all ob-The same publishers have issued Rowland E Robinson's charming story "Sam Lovel's Boy." A goodly atmosphere of woods and fields pervades the story, which is a rural one.

There recently died in the Old Ladies 75 years, an old negro, Priscilla Whitson, who had once been a nurse in the family of Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Priscilla took care of both Lionel and Vivian Burnett, the latter being the original of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The old woman was very fond of telling about the famous authoress, of whom she "writ and writ all de time." was a cheerful, happy intelligent old negro, and never had but one real disappointment in her life, and that was that the author did not put her in the book as the nurse of the little lord, "stead'n dat French nuss."

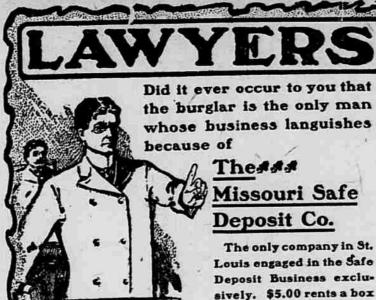
The Knoxville Sentinel says:
"When Priscilla was put in the Old Ladies" Home she wrote to Doctor Burnett about her troubles and got a kindly reply in which he confessed his great troubles to her as if she had been a mother, instea of an old servant. He told her that "Fan-ny" had left him and she said she did not think "dat po' chile" could leave her out of the book and then leave out of her life "dat good white man." But "Fanny" did and is still one of the most popular authors living to-day.

Sarah Grand's "Babs the Impossible, published one week ago by Harper & Brothers, is already in its second edition, and the publishers are unable fully to supply the demand for the present.

The two concluding volumes of Justin Mc-Carthy's "History of the Four Georges," which Harper & Brothers are to publish this month, will bring the narrative down to the beginning of the Victorian era. We shall thus have a valuable introduction to this author's "History of Our Own Times," which, it is to be hoped, Mr. McCarthy may now be induced to augment so as to include the entire reign of Queen Victoria. Before this can be accomplished, however, it is said that he must first finish a history of the reign of Queen Anne in two volumes, a work he had already pledged himself to write when he gave up his seat in the House of Commons last summer.

Mr. S. R. Crockett, writes a London correspondent, has partially broken down from overwork. It is only what every one ex-pected. No man can write three or four long novels every year for a series of years and expect to keep in good health, Mr. Crockett has been ordered by his physician to do no more work for some time to come and has left England in search of a warm er climate remote from publishers and edi-tors. Mr. Gilbert Parker is another man who has done too much work in the last five years, although he has not displayed the amazing fertility of Mr. Crockett. He is now in Egypt, which of places in the world is the place to rest, provided a man keeps out of Cairo, with its ceaseless round of

social festivities. Many people have wondered what share



SPRING AND WINTER RESORTS.

for a year.

6th and Locust Sts.

## The New Rudolf, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. The World's Famous Health Resort.



Ocean front. Capacity doubled to 800. Largest and most modern on the Coast. Rooms en suite, with sea and fresh water baths. American and European plan. Special spring rates. Orchestra and weekly social features.

CHAS. R. MYERS, Owner and Propr.

Leaves St. Louis - 11:30 A. M. Arrives Chicago - - 7:30 P. M.

## Handsome, Fast and Comfortable. Illinois Central R. R.

New City Ticket Office, 308 North Broadway.

Mr. Lloyd Osbourne had in the stories in which he collaborated with Stevenson, and whether Mr. Osbourne would ever prove himself capable of writing a story alone. In his collection of stories entitled "The Queen Versus Billy." Mr. Oscourne has conclusively shown that he is a born story teller. Of course, he had a literary training under Stevenson such as has fallen to the lot of no other man, but, strange to say, in his book there is not the least particle of any imitation of Stevenson. Mr. Osbourne has written "off his own bat" and has produced admirable work.

There is a popular prejudice to the effect that to write a long novel is a much greater feat than to write a short story, says W. L. Alden. In point of fact, it is says W. L. Aiden. In point of fact, it is nothing of the sort. A novel is one thing and a short story another. To assert that because the writer of short stories cannot write a good novel he is therefore inferior to the man who can is like saying that the workman who can make a good watch and cannot make a good dynamo is inferior to the successful dynamo maker. But the public is firm in its epinion that no man can be called a great writer of fiction until he has written a great novel. How often has it been said of Kipling: "Of course, he can write a magnificent short story, but can he write a novel?" Suppose that "Kim" does not turn out to be what it so far promises to-one of the greatest novels of the century. Will that in any way alter the fact that Kipling can write short sto-

ries such as no other man can write? Books Received. following books have been sent to The

The following books have been sent to The Republic for review:

From J. L. Holmnd Book and Stationery Company, No. 42 North Fourth street, St. Louis:

"Peter Cooper." Volume IV Riverside Biographical Series. By Rostier W. Raymond. Bioston: Houghton, Mifflin Company.

"Thomas Jefferson." By Henry Childs Merwin, Volume V Riverside Biographical Series. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company.

"William Penn." By George Hodges. Volume VI Riverside Biographical Series. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company.

on, Mifflin Company.
"Dombey and Son." By Charles Dickens. Vol "Dombey and Son." By Charles Dictarded by Phis, ume VII Authentic Edition. Illustrated by Phis, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.
From Philip Roeder, St. Louis:
"Heroes of the Revolution." Volume V. Huld-reich Zwingil. By Samuel Macauley Jackson.
New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.00.

From the publishers:
"Biblictics; or the Study of Documents mination of the Individual Character of Individual Character writing and Detection of Fraud and Forgery.

By Persifor Frazer. Illustrated. Philadelphia.

J. B. Lippincott Company. \$2.50.

"A Cabinet Secret." By Guy Boothby. Illustrated. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

31.50.

"A Little Gray Sheep," a novel, By Mrs. Hugh Fraser. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 31.50.

"The Tapu of Banderah." By Louis Becke and Walter Jeffery. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 31.50.

Choice of Two Routes to Florida Via Southern Railway Call at City Ticket Office, 507 Olive street, for full information. Coal Office Safe Robbed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bristol, Tenn., March 1.—Safe blowers opened the safe of the Keystone Coal and Iron Company at Oreton, Wise County, Va., last night and carried away about \$500 in currency and silver. There is no clew. To Cure Headache in 10 Minute. Take Parker's Headache Powders. They are safe and sure. All druggists. Price 10c.

Death of Illinois Pioneer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Galesburg, Ill., March 1.—B B. Main, founder of Altona, a village sixteen miles east of this city, died there this afternoon, aged 81 years. He was prominent in the Methodist Church.

Three doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla dally after meals for awhile will build you up. Death of J. H. Silvers.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL
Centralia, Mo., March 1.—J. H. Slivers, a prominent citizen of this city, died at his home to-day at noon, after a brief illness. He was 53 years old. For ten years he had been engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in this city.



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DIRECTORS: Wm. F. Homes, Henry C. Haarstick, M. R. Orthwein, Augustus Nedderbut. J. B. C. Lucas, D. D. Walker, Jas. W. Bell. Jas. E Kaime,

Notice is hereby given that the county of Lewis, State of Missouri, for and in behalf of Highland Township, in said county, in pursuance of the provisions and terms of the bonds issued by said Lewis County, on the first day of January A. D. 1892, for and in behalf of said township of Highland, has this day deposited in the Laciede National Bank, now Merchants-Laciede, National Bank, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, principal and interest due upon bonds numbered 49 and 50, and that it is the intention of said Lewis County to redeem and pay off said bonds so issued for and in behalf of said township of Highland aforesaid. Done by order of the County Court of said Lewis County, Missouri, HARRY B. SMITH.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

MARRIED FATHER'S EMPLOYE.

Miss Alice Geary Runs Away With Man of Her Choice. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mattoon, Ill., March 1.-The elopment of Miss Alice Geary, a society girl, a daughter of Captain S. D. Geary, a prominent business man of this city, and Charles Simpson of Pana, who was farmerly an employe in her father's laundry, has created a sensa-

tion.

Simpson and Miss Geary fell in love several years ago, but the attachment was opposed by her parents. Simpson left the city a year ago, and their love affair was regarded as a closed chapter. Yesterday he returned, met his sweetheart and persuaded her to elope. He went to Charleston, sepenate the license and returned. Miss Geary her room apprising them of her intentions.

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